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Senate, Administration Approve Constitution

By a vote of 40-2, the Student Union Senate ratified the final series of amendments to the old Union constitution which had not been approved by the Administration.

The amendments as presented by Union vice-president Roderick Porter at the Senate meeting on Sept. 5 were debated on and finally passed at the three-hour-long Senate meeting on Sept. 12.

At the Senate meeting held Tuesday, Porter announced that the official signing ceremony and open house is being scheduled for either Oct. 10 or Oct. 17, at which

time four parchment copies of the new constitution will be signed and witnessed.

Because some portions of the old constitution did not agree with University policy, a committee headed by Union president Chip Maloney met with the University Committee on Student Affairs on numerous occasions throughout the summer in order to arrive at some compromise. These final amendments were found acceptable to both students and Administration.

The question of the validity of

the constitution arose in April, when the Committee on Student Affairs would not accept a Union resolution dealing with Judicial Board policy, saying that the Student Senate "has only recommendatory powers in matters beyond its jurisdiction."

The Committee also notified the Union president that the Constitution was not consistent with University policy. Since that time the Union officers have consistently been working along with the Student Affairs Committee in an attempt to iron out their differences.

When asked to comment on the significance of the new constitution, president Maloney said that its significance lies "in that it sets up for the first time the specific areas where the Union exercises authority — either full or partial."

"The constitution represents the greatest single development in the process of greater maturity and responsibility in student government," Maloney continued. "The Student Union has accepted in this document its full share of responsibility in the University community, and accepts it gladly."

Evaluate JCU
Frosh Coeds
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The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University
OHIO'S BEST BI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Kadzielski
Visits Rome
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Volume I, No. 2

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Sept. 22, 1967



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. BOHANNON pause after inspecting the Bohannon Science Center with The Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., University President. The four-million-dollar building was named after Mr. Bohannon who contributed one million dollars toward its construction.

Name Science Center After Benefactor James Bohannon

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH
CN News Reporter

John Carroll University's new Science Center will be named the James A. Bohannon Science Center in honor of the noted

Cleveland philanthropist.

According to the Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., president of the University, Mr. Bohannon's one-million dollar gift in November of 1965 was the turning point in the effort to construct the new center.

"Mr. Bohannon's generosity and his deep conviction that John Carroll's value-centered education provides an ideal environment to combine scientific progress with moral intelligence made it fitting that the University name the Science Center for him," said Fr. Schell.

Since Mr. Bohannon was brought to Cleveland by the Van Sweringen brothers in 1929, he has distinguished himself in the city's industrial, civic and cultural history. By becoming president of the Peerless Motor Company at age 33, he assumed the position of the youngest executive in American automotive industry. In 1932 he founded the Brewing Corporation of America, which developed into the Carling Brewing Company.

Formal dedication ceremonies for the Science Center will take place in May of next year, while construction will be fully completed by January. At that time the University's departments of biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, psychology, and seismology will vacate their present offices in the Administration Bldg.

Adult Education Courses Expanded for 1967-68

By the establishment of the Office of Continuing Education, John Carroll University offers the men and women of Cleveland the opportunity for personal enrichment and advancement.

The program requires no formal prerequisites and enrollment may be made by contacting the director of the Dept. of Continuing Education, F. A. Kleinhenz. Last year was the first in which the program was conducted, and more than a thousand people enrolled for the fall and winter courses.

"These courses," said Kleinhenz, "attract people not only from Cleveland, but from many points in Northeastern Ohio. Through them the University greatly expanded its educational program."

The selection of credit and non-credit courses offered in the program varies from such subjects as "Readings in Modern Poetry" to "Numismatics for Pleasure and Profit."

One of the novel facets of the program is its film appreciation series, featuring nine classical and experimental films followed by a related discussion period. Among the films offered are "The Loved One," "Ship of Fools," and "The Collector." These will be shown on Sunday evenings in the Kulas Auditorium from mid-September to December. The membership is \$3.00.

The Department will also offer a special lecture series on Nov. 27 and 28 by the Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Inter-Religious Studies. The lectures will be entitled "Christianity and Judaism in the First Century." Further information regarding the program may be obtained by contacting the Dept. of Continuing Education.

Coeds Organize in Song

A new glee club is in the process of being formed on the John Carroll campus for which Carroll men are not being asked to audition — unless they sing in the soprano or alto range.

On Wednesday, over 50 JCU girls met in the O'Dea Room to discuss the possibility of forming a glee club for coeds. The existing JCU Glee Club (Beta Tau Sigma) is for men only. During the meeting, the girls elected Miss Patricia Hutchinson chairman of a committee that would make the glee club a reality.

According to Miss Hutchinson, a University College sophomore, the idea of a girls' glee club was first brought up last February when 62 coeds petitioned the Administration that such a club be established on the John Carroll campus.

Only tryouts and organizational meetings are scheduled for this semester, Miss Hutchinson said, the first being this Monday at 12 o'clock in the O'Dea Room.

Mr. Jack T. Hearn, director of both the JCU Glee Club and Band, has given his consent to also direct the girls.

When asked whether there would be a possibility that the two clubs may work together or merge in the future, the girls said that the possibility has not yet been considered. At present, however, the girls have no intention of doing so.

Elections Next Week

The elections for delegates to the Student Union will be held Sept. 25-26, it was announced yesterday by Brian Jeffreys, chairman of the Student Union elections committee.

Voting will take place in the dormitories for dorm students and in the Student Activities Center for commuter and off-campus students.

The candidates for University College senators are Gale Zill, Jane Mullian, Fran Ulrich and Patricia Gray. Running for senators of the sophomore commuters are Thomas Comella, Mark Kleinhenz and Giacomo Striuli. Edward Andros and John Samolis will run for senators from the junior commuters.

Murphy Hall delegates are Tim Lucas and George Aufmuth for junior senators, and Thomas Downey for the sophomores. Thomas Menozzi is Bernet Hall's candidate, while Tim Robson will run as off-campus senator.

Editorial Opinion

Practical Politics

With the passage of the new student Union constitution a new genre of student politics seems to prevail in the Student Senate. It can be called "practical politics."

Since the Union began using this method late last semester, it has proved to be most productive. The biggest example of this, of course, is the new constitution which, unlike the old one, has the approval of the Administration.

We may ask: "Why didn't the old constitution have administrative approval?" or "Why the need for approval in the first place?" The answer is quite simple if we can bring ourselves down to earth and see the hard facts of life.

One very fundamental fact is that any major change in the Union constitution that might conflict with University policy can be effected only with the consent and cooperation of the Administration. It would be senseless, for example, for the Senate to

pass a law concerning dress regulations if according to University policy it fell under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men. But that is precisely what happened last year. After some commotion, the bill was appropriately filed.

This year the Senate will legislate the dress code, but only because Frank Straub, Chairman of the Union Judicial Board, had the responsibility transferred into the Board's hands after many hours of discussion and consultation with the Dean of Men and the Committee on Discipline.

As much as The Carroll News wishes to see tradition preserved, it is certainly pleasant to see that the present Union officers have discarded the unofficial motto of previous Union administrations: "All or nothing at all." The usual result being the latter.

They may not be able to accomplish "all" but they certainly will accomplish much more than the alternative.

Get Involved

In less than a month the Model Vatican II, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held. Here is an endeavor which truly represents John Carroll.

The program planned by the Model Vatican II committee will bring several excellent speakers to the campus, provide stimulating discussions on major theological issues, and offer every student the opportunity to express his opinions on these issues.

Delegations are being formed in the dorms, among the classes, and in most organizations. Every Carroll student should participate in this worthwhile project.

Topics to be discussed include the liturgy, war and peace, birth control, Catholic

education, and clerical mystique. Each subject has been carefully researched by the chairmen of the various committees of Model Vatican II, and will be presented for debate on Saturday, Oct. 21.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, the General Assembly will debate and adopt the various resolutions presented by the five committees. The result of this effort will be a consensus of the opinions of the average Catholic college student on the various major issues confronting the Church today.

We urge every student to sign up this week with his class officers or organization presidents and participate in what should be an outstanding academic event.

Right To Write

In the past, it has always been the policy of The News to print the letters and articles sent in by members of the faculty and student body. We favor such a policy and we encourage its continuance in the future.

To further facilitate this, we are planning to inaugurate a column in forthcoming issues in which interested faculty members may treat subjects of their choosing that ordinarily require more space than can be afforded in a letter.

We ask any faculty member wishing to express his opinion, preferably on campus-related issues, to contact the Feature Editor of The News.

It is our hope that members of the fac-

ulty will use this opportunity to the utmost.

Yet a student publication such as The News cannot depend entirely on letters and various columns to fill its pages.

Reporters are the backbone of all newspapers and these, unfortunately, are greatly lacking on the current staff of The News. Of course, we currently have a handful of conscientious reporters. For the most part, however, the burden of work falls to the editors.

We realize that personal columns and letters are easy and attractive ways of getting one's name in print. Students are all too willing to air personal grievances through a private column. These same students are not so willing to spend time each issue getting an interview and writing a story.

Undoubtedly much, if not all, of the glamor in working for a newspaper is seeing your name in a byline under a column masterful in its logic and style. Yet a reporter writing news, features, or sports for a newspaper does an infinitely more important job.

In our effort to attract writers and readers we are in the process of attempting to make The News more appealing to the eye, as our new style front page indicates.

We encourage anyone, male or female, on the Carroll campus who has any desire whatsoever to write, to contact one of the editors.

The News is published on behalf of the students of John Carroll. Hopefully, the students will take more of an interest in their newspaper.

Gagliardo Calls For Clerical Action

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO
CN Columnist

It has long been the tradition of the American Protestant clergy to be outspoken in areas of social and political protest. For example, Episcopal Bishop James Pike is known nationally; while locally Unitarian Pastor Dennis Kuby is known for his outspoken views; and it cannot be forgotten that the Reverend Bruce Klunder lost his life demonstrating against *de facto* segregation on Cleveland's East Side.

Surely the Catholic Church in America has had its Coughlins, Dubays, and Depauws. And just as certainly it has shut them up.

These priests are not to be forgotten because an overly pious hierarchy relented to the pressures of "influential" (and in most cases rich) protectors of the status quo. Nor are these men to be forgotten for any reason. The failure of certain bishops to heed the needs of "their sheep" is no cause for us laymen, nor for the clergy, to excuse ourselves from productive social criticism.

Sham orders of obedience cannot stop any man, priest or layman, from being true to his conscience. The Church must become aware of the society of which it is a part. It must allow its priests to criticize, and it must change that society if social norms are contrary to its own Christian principles.

In our society there exist social

norms contrary to the Christian principles expounded, for centuries, by the Roman Catholic Church. Scripture is clear: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

To be blunt, racial discrimination is un-Christian. Father James Groppi has committed himself to fight that injustice. He has defied mobs, police, bigoted whites (to many a redundancy), assault, lies, and public ridicule. He stood firm, and his bishop has not threatened to silence him.

Archbishop William Cousins of Milwaukee told those who asked for Groppi's dismissal (and that he be burned in hell—a truly Christian expression) that the problems of Milwaukee's slums existed before Groppi, not because of him.

It is unnecessary to defend the theological basis of Father Groppi's fight for open housing; it is unnecessary to even discuss the wisdom of his tactics. It is relatively unimportant if discrimination is legally curbed, or if white souls are lost because of a rebel who is a priest. If a Christian cannot live by the ideals he claims to hold, his

(See GAGLIARDO — Page 6)

Student Criticizes Modern Journalism

By A. TYMOWSKI
CN Columnist

Today's journalism ranges from the staid and prestigious *N.Y. Times* to the unabashedly sensationalistic *Daily News*, from the "in depth" coverage of a Cronkite to the capsule summary available on pop radio stations.

Overall the trend is to emphasize personality and amusement in reporting. For example, millions of Americans every evening settle down to a folksy chat about the world's ailments with a "probing and incisive" Huntley and a "cynical" Brinkley.

In writing, it is clever word play that makes good copy. *Time* still reigns as champion of flashy literary style—and, not surprisingly, of sales too. And how many liberals catch themselves peeking into William Buckley's column just for the pleasure of watching a master surgeon verbally dissect his current victim?

Many times a man's public image can be utterly ruined by a few well-directed barbs. After a few cracks such as *Time* made about Abraham Beame ("He's the only man who can walk into his own campaign headquarters and not be recognized.") he didn't have a chance. To prove the point: who is A. Beame?

But in spite of this now undeniable obligation to amuse the audience, most reporters still manage to insert a modicum of factual information into commentaries. Perhaps several examples can demonstrate this relation between entertainment and objectivity.

A few weeks ago on NBC's half-hour news summary, Sander Vanocur narrated a film clip of the New Politics Convention in Chicago. Both the film and Mr. Vanocur concentrated on the fact that a few participants wore sandals and had beards. Following this in order of time allotted was evidence that a considerable number of militants, both black and white, attended. By implication, then, the report indicated that the convention was just another beatnik-commie circus, better dismissed as a curiosity than given consideration as a significant political event.

In between snide remarks and

silent profile shots of hairy ankles it was mentioned that the convention was discussing political action to defeat President Johnson in '68 and that Rev. King was not interested in running. Thus, pertinent information was kept in the shadows while the spotlight played on the more colorful, though less essential, aspects of the event.

Another example of editing that presented a true but one-sided viewpoint was the reporting of ghetto riots in non-established press. Police brutality was examined in detail, whereas evidence of provocation and arson was played down. There is some justification for this, however, in that the facts that the supporters of black militancy reported were largely not available anywhere else.

Because he is a human being, the reporter cannot be totally objective in relating even the most prosaic story. But along with his personal convictions and biases the reporter can maintain a certain level of openness and fairness.

An instance of such fairness occurred in TRB's column in the *New Republic* several months ago. TRB, in spite of his uncompromising opposition to the president's position in Vietnam, was still able to see that there is a man who stands inside the suit that the president wears. This man shoulders a tremendous responsibility and must experience a loneliness and frustration that few others can even imagine. This realization was not just a sentimental interlude between vicious attacks, but the injection of a note of sanity and humanness into a situation where there seemed impossible.

This ability—to put cold facts and bitter political arguments into the context of a genuine respect for the opponent as a human being—should be the aim of every journalist.

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Coeds Give Opinions on Carroll Man, Social Life



NANCY GREWATSCH (right), student nurse from Metropolitan General Hospital who is taking courses at JCU, voices her impressions of Carroll men to Asst. News Editor Sandy Cervenak.

By SANDY CERVENAK
CN Asst. News Editor

In the three short weeks since school began Carroll's freshman coeds have already formed definite opinions about college life here.

Contrary to popular opinion most coeds are not here seeking "MRS" degrees. The nurses have no choice in the matter: they are required to spend their freshman year at Carroll taking general courses. Most coeds, however, choose the school because of its academic reputation and because they want to stay in Cleveland.

Many of the girls mentioned they had heard rumors of the treatment coeds received from Carroll men, but all agreed that the stories were ill-founded.

Blanche Butala, 18, a graduate of Regina High School, found "no problems at all."

"I've received wonderful treatment," commented Nancy Grewatsch, 19, a graduate of Lourdes Academy. "Everyone's gone more than out of their way."

Barbara Kapsar, 17, a graduate of Byzantine Catholic High School, agreed with Georgianne Ivanisevic, 18, a graduate of Beaumont School for Girls, who said "It's not at all like we heard."

When asked if John Carroll provided enough social opportunities for women, most of the girls felt there could be more.

"Girls are really left out of cam-

pus social life," said Georgianne Ivanisevic. "The first two mixers weren't much, mostly high school girls."

Kathy Tigue, 18, a graduate of St. Peter's High School, felt that "for girls who don't care for sororities there isn't much left."

Expressing the nurses' viewpoint, Nancy Grewatsch said, "Most students feel the nurses shouldn't be involved, but we're full-time students here. I think the nurses should take a greater interest in school affairs."

Asked whether John Carroll should become coeducational in all colleges, the girls gave some surprising answers.

"I don't see any particular need

for John Carroll to go coed," commented Barbara Kapsar. "I sort of like the way things are now."

Her opinion was shared by Blanche Butala who felt that things should continue the way they are now.

On the other hand, Kathy Tigue agreed with Georgianne Ivanisevic when she said that "John Carroll should definitely become coeducational. Right now it's not really one or the other. Some people still don't realize we have girls here."

Of the opposite opinion were two nurses, Nancy Grewatsch and Sandy Harden, 19, a graduate of Glenville Senior High School, who said, "If the guys chose it because it is an 'all-men's' college, then it should remain so. I feel like we are intruders."



Georgianne Ivanisevic

Computer Language Added to Curriculum

By JAMES MILLER
CN Feature Writer

Two foreign languages have been added to the university's curriculum this fall, but oddly enough, they are not being taught by the Modern Languages department.

The languages, Fortran and Cobol, are two of the many dialects that allow you to converse with a computer. Fortran is linked with the feeding of scientific information into a computer, while Cobol is utilized for the input of business data.

The instructor, an attractive graduate of Ohio University, Miss Patricia Brownlie, points out that these are only two of the many languages a computer can comprehend.

In addition to "language instruction," Miss Brownlie plans to give the student a basic orientation to the entire family of computers.

Students will learn of their functions, capabilities and acquire a general familiarity with a computer's internal functions. The computer, Miss Brownlie said, renders results only from the infor-

mation that you feed into the machine in a language it can understand. "It does what you tell it to do, and no more," she added.

In the future there will be a vast demand for computer operators, programmers and system analysts. It has been estimated that there will soon be at least 700,000 trained people needed to operate the 85,000 computers that will be in existence by 1977.

It is in answer to this demand that the computer course has been included in Carroll's continuing education program. F. A. Kleinhenz, director of the Continuing Education department, states "more companies are utilizing computers and are having difficulty in finding trained people to operate them. This program will help meet that need."

Orchestra, Play House In Fall Cultural Series

By RODERICK PORTER
CN Reviewer

Two of the cultural centers of Cleveland offer returning Carroll students a fine first semester of entertainment. With the settlement of the Cleveland Orchestra strike, the fiftieth anniversary season will begin on time Thursday evening, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. with George Szell conducting the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," and Walton's "Partita for Orchestra."

After intermission the orchestra will play Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5. It is interesting to note that Walton's work was commissioned by the Cleveland Orchestra to honor its fortieth anniversary season ten years ago.

Carroll students may get excellently placed \$3.50 balcony tickets to this and all other performances for any Saturday season performance for \$1.00 from the University ticket office. Only a limited number of these are on sale for any performance.

Second on the agenda is the season of plays at the Cleveland Play House at 2040 East 86th St. "Barefoot in the Park" is currently playing there until Sunday. The 1967-68 season opens with Gogol's "The Government Inspector" on Friday, Sept. 29. Gogol's story concerns an entire town which is bamboozled by a debt-ridden gambler who im-

personates a government inspector.

The season later presents Murray Schisgal's "Luv" (opening Friday, Oct. 13), and Fritz Hochwaller's poignant story of a Jesuit settlement in Paraguay, "The Strong Are Lonely" (opening Friday, Nov. 3). Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" (opening Friday, Dec. 8) tells about two men, one recently divorced and the other about to be who decided to live together and pool their resources, only to find out that they get along worse together than they did with their wives.

The Cleveland Play House offers preview nights to students on the two nights before any play opens. Admission is \$1.00. Previews are shown at 7:30 p.m. and the regular season weekday performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Showings Sunday nights are at 7:30 p.m. with matinees beginning Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

As the year develops several of these plays will be reviewed as well as the usual repertory of books of interest to students.

Senate Praised for New Constitution, By-Laws

By PAT GNAZZO
CN Columnist

What is the Student Union doing for the student? This is a question that I am asked at least twice a day. Because of the validity of the question an answer is required.

In 1920 the Student Union of John Carroll was founded. Since that time, it has been the purpose of this body to represent the students to the Administration.

Here is where the problem lies. No student government can effectively represent the demands of its constituency, without first having a foundation from which to work. And John Carroll student government is no exception. For the past few years, however, this body has been functioning without a valid constitution.

Finally something has been done to rectify this situation. Sept. 12 the Student Union Senate passed a new and approved constitution. And with this, they have their job description to the students and to the University.

The foundation is now set, but the work is not yet finished. Tuesday the Senate passed a new elections code for student elections; also next week they will be voting on new departmental and financial by-laws. And the work goes on.

The Union is finally moving in the right direction. But it's not too late for this body to accomplish its purpose of speaking for the students. It can not be placed in their hands alone, however. It is now the student's job to go to his senator and tell him what he would like to see be ac-

complished. Senators are not mind readers.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Union is not made of 65 tin gods. It is made up this year of 65 conscientious and hard-working representatives. They are there to work for the students—go to them with your ideas.

The Union should be commended for its accomplishments and should be encouraged to continue its work. The job they are doing is necessary and sometimes very dry, but it will mean so much for the stature of student government at John Carroll in the future.

Quarterly Sets Oct. 3 Deadline

The Editor of the Carroll Quarterly, Rod Porter, announced today that the deadline for the Fall 1967 issue of the Quarterly is Oct. 3.

Poetry, essays, prose, and fiction as well as scholarly works by students, faculty, and alumni may be submitted to the Quarterly box in front of the English Dept. or sent to The Editor, Carroll Quarterly, John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio.

For the first time this year, Porter continued, the Quarterly will publish sketches and other art work submitted by students, faculty, and alumni, including photographs. The sketches may be in black and white, in ink, pencil, or charcoal. Photographs should be in black and white for at least the first issue. Thereafter color photographs may be submitted. Such sketches may be submitted where written manuscripts are, or given to the Quarterly Art Editor, George Mercer, in Murphy Hall.

Alpha Sigma Nu reminds interested and qualified seniors that there is little time left to apply for Wilson, Marshall, Fulbright, and Rhodes Fellowships. Those who would like to apply for these fellowships or have questions concerning them should contact Fr. Woelfl in the Political Science Dept., second floor of the Administration Bldg., within the next few days.

Peace Corps Due Here Next Week

The annual Peace Corps Week on campus will take place Sept. 25-29, as announced by Mark Kadzielski, the Student Union's Director of Internal Affairs.

Two representatives from the Peace Corps will be on hand to give information and recruit possible candidates for the Corps all day and evening during the week in the cloak room of the Administration Bldg.

An action film about the Peace Corps will also be shown and a test administered by the two corpsmen. Tuesday night they will address the Student Union.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

- [1] A Japanese judo expert?
Just an ink spot?
Mount Vesuvius?



- [2] An ax?
A Gene Autry saddle?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)



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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese Ratty Rorschach, you should become a Ratty Rorschach. 2. An ax? A Gene Autry saddle? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

The Realm of Sports

Carroll Gridders in Final Preparations

By TERRY WICHMAN
CN Sports Writer

The real John Carroll football team will stand up one week from tomorrow at 2 p.m. when it meets Washington and Jefferson in Washington, Pa.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the final scrimmage of the pre-season drills will take place on the athletic field. This will be the fourth time the Blue Streaks have knocked heads in a full-go scrimmage since practice began on Sept. 1.

All members of the squad are scheduled to see action except two sophomores, Joe Prokraka is out with a knee injury and Jim Popen dislocated his shoulder during last Saturday's scrimmage.

In the first three scrimmages, the frosh got their first taste of college ball. They responded very well. Several are expected to make the varsity road trip to Washington, Pa. The freshmen have looked especially good on defense on the whole. However, defense is where the Streaks are already strong.

Dave Letscher, Dick Frank, and all-PAC Jim Platz are set on the line. Linebackers Mike Bushi, Ron Potochnik, Don Cernansky, and Norm Kijewski are being pressed by two fine first-year men. Team Captain Phil Giacinti, Pat Condon and unanimous all-Pac safety Ed Sandrick are set in backfield jobs.

Because of the injuries to Popen and Prokraka, the Streaks find themselves low on ends for defensive line. The vacancies could be filled by several men.

Offensively, Dan Renehan and Don Brown have both looked good at quarterback. Brown, sophomore heir-apparent to the signal-calling job, is very much improved over last year. Fullback Tom Radek has the fullback position pretty well locked up.

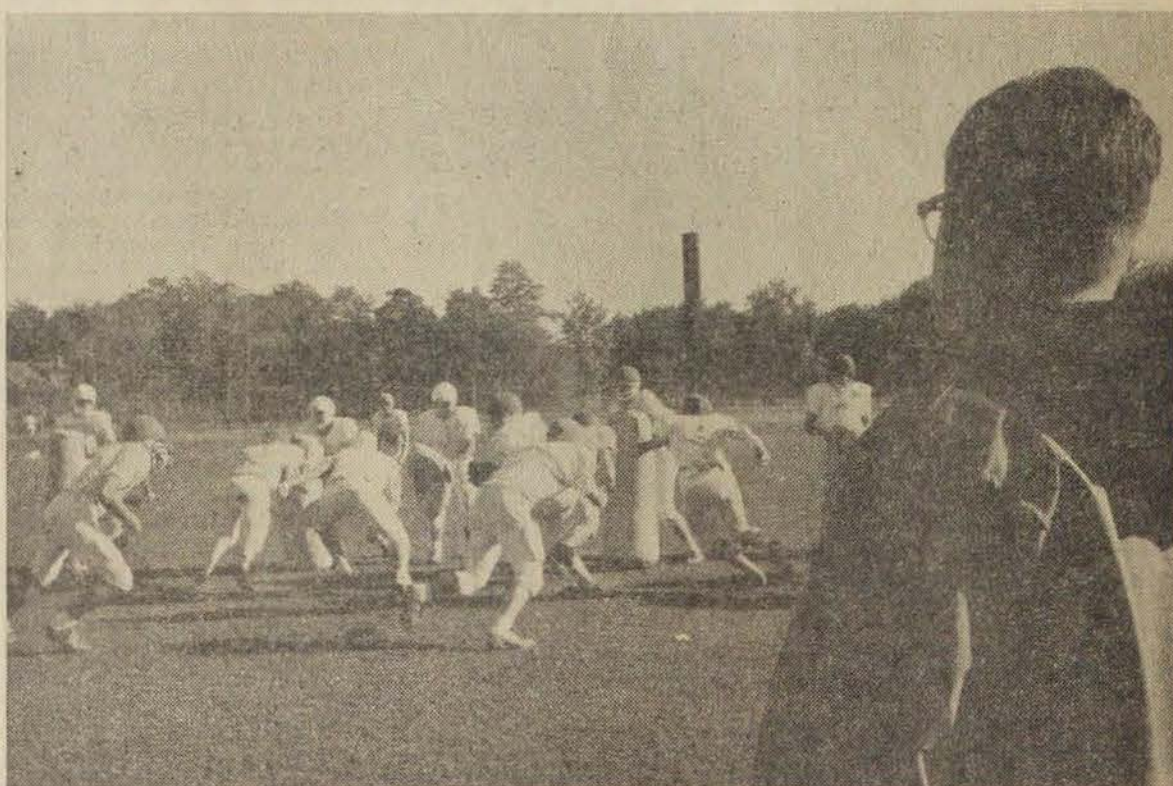
Halfbacks Jim Chenet, Pat Condon, and Rick Carbone are expected to see a lot of action. Two lettermen, Mike Cosgrove and Mike Arendt, will be starting at end.

The offensive line has improved as a unit. Center Ron Masterson will be after his second letter. All-PAC Dave Pendergast and Gary Kelley make the best guard combination Carroll has seen in five

years. Both Tom Kirchner and Charlie Ellis are returning at the tackle positions.

Depth is where the Streaks are weak. The freshman class, called by Coach Jerry Schweickert, "the best group of frosh I've seen as head coach" may provide that badly-needed depth ingredient.

The Streaks will go to Washington well-prepared for the opener. They have practiced long and hard for the start of the season. Even though they face their toughest schedule in 15 years, John Carroll will have a highly respectable team.



LOOKING AT THE SEASON as he looks at his team practicing is Carroll head football coach Jerry Schweickert.



Speaking of Sports

By MIKE QUINN
CN Sports Editor

Not to long ago a story appeared in the newspaper with the headline, "Ellis Named Adelbert Basketball Coach."

Knowing of no high school named Adelbert in the city, and figuring that the grade school of that title wouldn't rate a five-column story in the Plain Dealer, I was puzzled.

Quickly getting to the root of the mystery, I read the first paragraph, discovering that Ron Ellis was the new head basketball coach at Adelbert College of CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY.

Now, when Case Institute of Technology threw in with Western Reserve University last year, it was announced that the only departments that were excepted were the athletic departments.

Each had commitments into 1968 and so each school would play its own schedule (thus making "Case Western Reserve University" the first school to field two varsity teams in NCAA history).

Now you would think that each team would simply go by its former title, right? Nice try.

It seems that the Case team will still be called Case Tech, but the Western Reserve squad will go by the name Adelbert, technically, anyway.

Don't worry. Whatever monicker they hang on the teams, you can still identify them by their former names — on our schedules at any rate.

But it illustrates another one of the curious details surrounding the historic merger, which is beginning to be known in collegiate circles as "The Case of Western Reserve," or, "If Case is Western, and Western is Case, when shall the twain meet."

The situation also raises the question as to what the effect would be if Carroll came out with a Miramar basketball team, a Belvoir football team, a Washington wrestl — aw, forget it.

★ ★ ★

As summer turns to fall, and the trees shed their leaves, unassuming and innocent-looking students turn into rugby players.

The faces are slightly different this year, but the University rugby club is commencing its fall season.

This year's captain is senior Chris Rich, who fills the post vacated by Bill Ryan, the Daddy of the sport at Carroll.

Others who sit on the seven-man board include senior Greg Nichols, vice president; senior Ernie Guter, treasurer; junior Jack Straub, secretary; Pat Cassidy and Jim Duffy.

The Ruggers have an intrasquad game Sunday and open their season a week from tomorrow against the Cleveland RC at Metropolitan polo field. The remainder of the schedule

Name Game

lists the homecoming game against Denison, Oct. 7; away games with Notre Dame, Oct. 28, and Georgetown, Nov. 4, and the finale against Wheeling, Nov. 11.

★ ★ ★

Head football coach Jerry Schweickert last Saturday became the father of a baby girl, Ann Marie.

Ann Marie and the rest of the Schweickert family, which also includes two boys, live in Cleveland Heights.

★ ★ ★

Wayne Krupitzer, a member of John Carroll's rifle squad the past four years, placed fifth among the marksmen from 26 companies in the 1967 Scabbard and Blade rifle match held late last spring.

Krupitzer scored 380 in leading the Carroll S & B team to fourth place, behind Houston, Loyola and Richmond.

Krupitzer is completing his undergraduate work at Carroll this fall but is ineligible to be on the team because of conference rules.

It seems one of the rules of the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference is that it observe the regulations of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Need I say more?

Well-Drilled Presidents Ready Streak Grid Trap

In Washington and Jefferson, Carroll faces a football team with less experience but more preparation than itself. The Presidents appear to have more question marks in

their lineup than do the Streaks. But W & J had double sessions from Sept. 5, when practice began, to Sept. 20, when school opened up.

Carroll, on the other hand, has been limited to single sessions, since practice and schoolwork commenced almost simultaneously.

Yet the year started with the Presidents' roster listing 20 letterman, and fewer regulars, back from last year's club, which finished a dismal 1-6 for the campaign. The defeats included a 13-0 setback to Carroll in the opener.

This year's inaugural meeting one week from tomorrow at College Field in Washington, Pa., sees W & J with particular weaknesses at the tackle positions. Coach Chuck Ream greeted 30 freshman especially looking for the large type.

But the offensive line has a firm base in the 210-pound figure of two-year veteran George Witmer.

The Pennsylvanians are also lacking at fullback and at quarterback, where graduation took Rick Soudan, third in the PAC last year. Rich Mason leads in the race for the quarterback slot.

But what they miss in the rest of the backfield they make up at halfback, where Gary Gentile, a three-year 180-pounder, Pat Rega and Mike D'Amico return.

The Prexies, however, have quite a bit of improving to do on offense over last year's showing. In five games W & J picked up only 778 yards while yielding their foes 1,299.

Moreover, the Presidents did not have a mention among the league's top 10 rushers.

Besides Carroll, W & J encounters Western Reserve, Thiel, Allegheny and Bethany in league action, and Grove City and Carnegie-Mellon (?) outside the conference.

DAT Nears 'Long Run'

Delta Alpha Theta, governing body of the Cleveland Club, will run a football to Washington, Pa., 120 miles away, for Carroll's football season opener with Washington and Jefferson next Saturday.

The 40 actives and pledges of DAT will leave at 8 p.m. Thursday from the quadrangle with a football — of official size and weight.

They will present the ball to Streak captain Phil Giacinti in pregame ceremonies before gametime Saturday.

Pat Murphy, sophomore in DAT, has been making arrangements for the "Blue Streak Run" for over four months, clearing a route with the Highway Patrol and arranging maps with the AAA.

The culmination of his and the fraternity's efforts will take place Thursday when the Cleveland Club hits the road — literally.

Intramurals Regroup

School Grid Season Opens

The reorganized intramural program, this year under the direction of a Student Union committee, kicked off its football season with the usual number of forfeits last week.

The games covered a wide range of scores, from the Glee Club's 34-0 laughter over the Scientific Academy Tuesday, to the University Club's 2-0 squeaker over Alpha Kappa Psi the same day.

The 24 teams who signed up for the intramural grid program were divided into two leagues, Organization and Independent. Like last year, three games take place in each league Monday through Friday at 3, 4 and 5 p.m.

In opening action in the Organization loop, the Ruggers (composed of Carroll members of the University Rugby Club) beat Rip's Rats, 16-0. The Lechers trimmed the Glee Club Pledges, 6-0, and the Sailing Club edged Alpha Epsilon Delta, 6-0, to join the Glee

Club and U-Club on the unbeaten list.

The most exciting game was the tightest, the U Club's 2-0 triumph. Senior Mark Sidner was the star of this totally defensive battle when he broke through to make the tackle for the ushers' safety.

Yesterday's games were Rip's Rats vs. AKPsi, Delta Alpha Theta vs. Iota Chi Upsilon and AED vs. the singing pledges.

Most successful team thus far in the Independent circuit is the Pacelli Frosh, who beat the Total O's and won by forfeit in their first two games. In other games played, the Polacks beat the Chuggers, the Greeks downed the F.J.'s and Willard's Dirty Dozen trimmed the Pacelli 3.

Yesterday's slate had the Pacelli 3 against the Greeks, the Dolan 3 against Dolan Basement and the Total O's against the Chuggers.

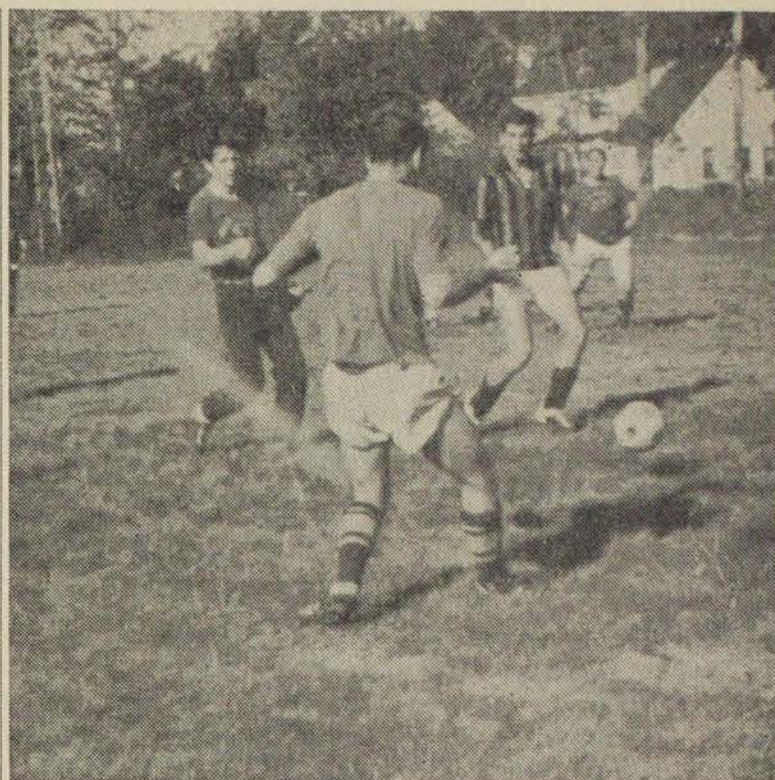
Remaining team in the Organization loop is Lambda Alpha Tau

(more doctors) and in the Independent division, whose teams sound like this fall's television listings, the Pumas and Dolan 1 round out the leagues.

The program's expanded rules read like this:

Blockers cannot leave their feet (no road blocks in other words); a ball is dead when it hits the ground, except on punts and kick-offs; no spikes or cleats are allowed; teams consist of eight men with four eligible receivers wearing colored jerseys; two one-minute timeouts are allowed per half; three minutes are allowed at half-time; each half consists of 20 minutes starting with a kickoff; three forfeits drops a team from the league; all playoffs will be sudden death.

The whole thing is sure to result in a new champion, however. Last year's king, the Roasters, has graduated.



THINKING WITH THEIR FEET are these Carroll soccer players as they practice getting ready for the season opener at 2 p.m. Oct. 11 at Bethany.

Something Called Spirit

School spirit has been and is the subject of much writing and discussion, most often in vague, meaningless terms.

But concrete examples do exist. Such an example is the following letter addressed to "John Carroll University." The author shall remain anonymous.

Dear Father:

I had planned to attend your college, but because of sudden serious defect in the vision of my left eye last year, the eye specialist not only forbade my continuing playing football but also advised against my attending college.

It had always been a fond hope of mine to some day attend your wonderful school and to some day wear a John Carroll football uniform; however since I cannot play ball and our finances are quite low, I would like to ask a great favor of you. Do you have an extra football jersey (about size 40) that you could pass on to me, I would surely treasure it with great pride.

Harriers Seek Success With Youth, Experience

A couple of outstanding prospects are bolstering Carroll's hopes for a run at the Presidents' Athletic Conference cross country title this season.

Carroll opens its campaign Wednesday with a 4:15 p.m. encounter at Gannon in Erie, Pa.

The Streaks already boast of six returnees from last year's team, which finished third in the PAC meet at Forest Hills and compiled a season record of 5-2.

The 1967 edition is coached by Dan Ruminski, Carroll basketball star two years ago, who guided the harriers last year while completing his studies.

Ruminski is convinced the team will "be in contention for the championship." In fact, the Streaks may be the team to beat in the PAC.

Much depends, however, on how quick the freshmen develop. They include Frank Walter, Paul Milazzo, Dave Knox, Kevin Lawler, John Nill, George Johnson and George Marank. All have run around 10:30 or 10:40 in high school for a two-mile course.

The prospect will augment a nucleus of seniors Mike Popen, Pat Klein, junior Vince Yamilkoski, and sophomores Tom Gale, Joe Skevington and Dan Gillespie.

The veterans were impressed

with a few of the freshmen turnouts in the first workout, and Ruminski is also pleased. But he cautions, "They have yet to adjust to the four-mile course."

Helping the newcomers and the oldsters to get their timing down is a practice schedule of roadwork six days a week.

"I want to emphasize how much the team is working," Ruminski said. "We run four miles some afternoons and also on Saturday morning. Friday we do five miles." Carroll worked out the entire seven days last week in preparation for the opener with Gannon.

On two of the days, the Streaks run two miles worth of wind sprints, full speed races for 220 and 440 yards at a time.

Following the meeting with Gannon, Carroll visits Western Reserve at 11 a.m. Saturday. The first home meet, at Forest Hills Park, is against Case Tech, 11 a.m. Oct. 7.

Following that, the Streaks host Bethany, Oct. 15; visit Thiel, Oct. 19, and return home against Allegheny and Case, Oct. 24, and Detroit, Oct. 28.

Face Rebuilding

Soccermen Await Inaugural

John Carroll's varsity soccer team is faced with the task of rebuilding this season, the job it has had every season since 1964, when the first Streak squad finished second in the Presidents' Athletic Conference with a 5-1-1 record.

Carroll visits Bethany Oct. 11 in its season opener.

Since 1964 the team has claimed only two victories. This record does not indicate the caliber of competition Carroll has provided, due primarily to the efforts of graduated all-PAC left winger Geza Terezhalmay and all-league inside Ihor Ciskewycz. More than half of the setbacks have been by one-goal margins.

The team, despite the loss of Geza and Tom Fazio, seems stronger overall than last year's squad. Carroll has not suffered as many losses from graduation as its opponents, and the defense should profit from its year of experience.

Yet the opposition will not be easy. Case Tech and Western Reserve have been able to draw on a steady influx of foreign-born (and soccer-wise) students and usually improve as the season progresses.

Allegheny has lost most of its forward line, but will have many returnees this year. And among the Gators' recruits are many with high school experience.

Bethany, competing in soccer for the first time, will boast of some experienced exchange students and

could be a sleeper in the PAC race.

Carroll has improved but whether the rest of the league has improved more remains to be seen.

For the first time the Streaks will field an experienced front line. Ciskewycz, who picked up additional experience with the Ukrainians of Cleveland's amateur soccer leagues, and who also worked out with the major league Stokers, will be a bigger scoring threat than last year.

He'll be working with two promising freshmen — Jose Feliciano, an adept ball handler from Puerto Rico, and Barry Ferguson, who led his high school conference in scoring last season.

Backing them up is Larry Gentile, a much improved sophomore. Jim Mason, another sophomore, and senior co-captain Tom Baltus, both lettermen in 1966, are now working at the wings.

The defense is composed of ex-

perienced lettermen but must improve its teamwork considerably in the next few weeks. Co-captain Gerry Lyden, who has worked effectively at fullback and inside the past two seasons, will be a mainstay if he can shake off leg injuries.

Lyden will team up at fullback with sophomore letterman Pat Sell. The halfback line also has a year's experience. Kurt Shellenburger, Frank Sanders, and their backup men Jack Struidi and Bill Paul, are much improved. But like most of Carroll's "one-year men," they need more work on passing and ball control.

Carroll lost goal tender Rick Phillips to academic problems and is still looking for experience in this department. Tom Herold and Andy DiBenedetto have both shown potential, but they have a long way to come in three weeks — as does the rest of the team.

The first home game lists Western Reserve at 11 a.m. Oct. 14.

Carroll Uses Stupica In Grid, Track Duties

The newest member of John Carroll's coaching staff has yet to be properly introduced on these pages.

So, meet Don Stupica, an assistant in football and head coach of the Streak track squad next spring.

Stupica, an assistant mentor in football, track and wrestling at St. Joseph High the past four years, is tutoring the Streak backs on both offense and defense.

He gained working experience for this particular task as a halfback on football teams at St. Joseph High and Xavier University where he earned three grid letters.

Following his graduation from Xavier in 1964, Stupica had two tryouts as a free agent with the Browns but missed both times. He played for a short time with the Canton Bulldogs.

The affable coach is "very pleased" at coming to Carroll. Although track time is months away and he has yet to become personally acquainted with the Streak cindermen, Stupica is hopeful of continued improvement in track because of the new field facilities and the promising performance last spring.

Stupica, his wife Sharon and their four-and-one-half month old boy live in Cleveland.



Don Stupica

Meet the Team

Carroll students can get their first real look at the Carroll gridlers Wednesday when coach Jerry Schweickert introduces the team members to the Student Union and student body following a rally at 5:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

A highlight movie of the Cleveland Browns will be shown afterward, Brown defensive end and captain Paul Wiggin, a school teacher in the off season and one of the better speakers among NFL players, will address the gathering.

The program is sponsored by the Union and the Sports Publicity Department.



THE ETERNAL CITY, dominated by the Piazza of St. Peter, spreads breathtakingly in front of Vatican City.

Adventures, Misadventures Greet JCU Students in Rome

By THOM POKORNI
CN Rome Correspondent

(Editor's note: In this issue we begin a series of feature articles written by Thom Pokorni, a Carroll junior from Chicago, who is spending the academic year in Rome—Ed.)

ROME—Eighteen John Carroll juniors have been greeted with the unexpected since their arrival in Rome two weeks ago. Loyola University of Chicago is playing host to a coed contingent of 300 girls from all parts of the United States!

Jim "Skeets" McKeeta, one of two U Club members now in the Eternal City, had just begun to see

the sights when he was bedridden by acute tonsillitis. After a week of care by the Roman Brother Freisen, Dr. Watson, Jim is taking in Roman life again. "Elementary, my dear Watson!"

Another Carroll man, Jack "Gator" Baney, is determined to outdo McKeeta. Last weekend Jack, Scott Durburg and Bob Christianson went down to Capri for some fun in the sun.

Jack, in one of his high-flying moments, tried to jump off a rooftop into a swimming pool. The roof caved in, a la Abbott and Costello, and Jack wound up with a broken wrist. They just don't make buildings like they used to.

Al Amico has had some fun with the Sicilian police. Al went down to the sunny island to see some of his relatives, but couldn't catch a plane back on Sunday, as he had planned. By the time he strolled in Monday evening, a bit fatter from the fiestas, the Dean of Men had called the Roman police, the Sicilian police, and was ready to bring in the FBI. Al now has one strike against him in the bocci "ball game of life."

The sunny land of Italy has been treating most of the Carroll men a bit better. Tim McGunnigle and Tom Mahler, of IXY fame, hitchhiked to Florence recently. They still cannot decide whether the highpoint of the weekend was the Medici Chapel or an Italian western they saw.

The weather in Rome adds the unbelievable to the unexpected. To put the frosting on the cake, the city closes down from one to four in the afternoon for siesta. Take note America!

As a parting note, all the Carroll men here ask all of you back in the Heights to say hello to the sights of Cleveland: Sam and Rita, the girls of Lake Erie and the women of Beaumont, the JCU gardeners and the unseen Science Center (*Italian postal service is terrible—Ed.*), the ratburgers, and Willoughby red, and to Josie and Otis.

Arrivaderci.

Loan Fund Ready Mackey Reveals

The Treasurer of the Student Union, Jerry Mackey, announced this week that the Student Union Loan Fund has been fully implemented. The fund, established by Senate Act at the last Senate meeting of the spring semester, sets up a \$500 revolving fund for the use of students of the University.

The loan limit is \$20 and a student may have only one loan out at a time. No collateral is required except for graduating seniors, and no interest is charged.

Mackey added that loan applications are available in the office of the Student Union. The application must be filled out in duplicate.

Union Senator Flies to Rome, Sees Uncle Receive Red Hat from Pope

By TOM DROUHARD
CN Feature Writer

Not every college student has a chance to attend Papal ceremonies in Rome, but then not every college student has an uncle who is John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia.

For Mark Kadzielski, JCU senior, having a Cardinal-uncle and seeing him elevated to the Cardinalate in Rome became a reality last summer.

Mark is presently an honors program history major of accelerated status. In May, 1967, he will have completed his undergraduate studies in three years.

In addition to academic accomplishments, Kadzielski has sustained active participation in the Student Union, Circle K, and other extracurricular activities. He is also a member of three honorary societies including Alpha Sigma Nu.

Last Memorial Day, Mark and his family were notified of the coming elevation of his uncle, Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia, to the Cardinalate.

Two weeks later, after hasty preparation, the family and 19 other Clevelanders joined a party of 300 in Philadelphia. The following day the party flew to Rome in three chartered planes.

In the following two weeks Mark attended the various ceremonies connected with the creation of the 27 new Princes of the Church. Highlighted were the bestowal by Pope Paul VI of the traditional red birettas in the Sistine Chapel and the ring ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

John Cardinal Krol, a former resident of Cleveland, was one of four Americans singled out to wear the purple (actually a scarlet) of the Cardinalate. At the age of 56, Cardinal Krol is one of the youngest churchmen to attain this status.

The appearance of Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson in Rome

with the new Cardinal underlined the ecumenical efforts being undertaken in the Philadelphia area.

A high point of the trip was an audience with the Pope in which he stressed the hope he has for American Catholicism. According to Kadzielski the Pope appeared "very dignified and scholarly. Although he is small in stature, I was impressed by the eloquence and personableness he demonstrated during my visits to the Vatican."

Asked about his favorite place in Rome itself, Mark chose the Forum and Colosseum as being of particular interest to him as a history major. "Standing amidst the ruins of ancient Rome, I learned a lesson textbooks will never teach: the scattered rubble of a civilization whose centuries of cultural advancement had made it the foremost to that time brought to mind the precarious nature of our own western civilization."

Commenting on what it is like to have a Cardinal for an uncle, Mark stated a "great admiration"

for Cardinal Krol. "Although our opportunities for contact are limited since he left Cleveland, we still have a close family relationship."

Despite the flurry of official business and meeting of dignitaries in Rome, "He still managed to find time for a word with his family and close friends."

A quality of the Cardinal which particularly impresses his nephew is "his munificent personality which affects all those he meets, both rich and poor."

As a summation of the entire event Mark said, "It was a very humbling experience. This was neither my honor nor, in a larger sense, my uncle's. The reason he was made a Cardinal was not primarily for what he had done but rather in recognition of the accomplishments and needs of some 50 million American Catholics."

"These Americans, through the guidance of men like Cardinal Krol and through their love for the Church have made America the testing ground of the Catholic Faith in the modern world."

Roney, Director for WJCR, Announces Personnel Need

Milt Roney, Student Union Director of Radio Station WJCR, announced today that there will be a meeting of all students interested in joining the radio station personnel, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 6:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

Roney went on to say that the Student Union is intent on completing the radio station no later than the end of next semester. With any luck from the FCC and from the suppliers of the radio station equipment, the station will begin operation Feb. 1, 1968. WJCR will be an educational FM station broadcasting within about a twenty-mile radius of the University.

Radio Station WJCR, Roney said, offers its personnel "prestige, experience, and a chance to be heard. All types of people are needed."

WJCR is being built by the Student Union, who is paying half the cost of construction, with the University paying the other half. Once the station is in operation, the Student Union will pay all its operating expenses.

LTS to Present 'Great Gatsby'

The LTS Readers Guild will present its first performance of the season: "The Great Gatsby," during the month of November. Directed by Leon J. Marinello, the production will star John Carroll seniors Tom O'Connor and Gale McNeeley. Also appearing are Marie Loughhead and Eileen Gottermeyer from Ursuline College.

The play will be staged Nov. 6, 8, 10, 14, 16, 17, 20, 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Grasselli Library Lecture Room. Admission is free.

Gagliardo

(Continued from Page 2)

soul is already lost, and Groppi has merely given cause for these hypocrites to be discovered.

What is important is that the community is becoming aware of itself, of injustice and of reform, and that the clergy has been allowed, finally, to encounter the real world, to condone or condemn it, and to lead their followers to Christian goals.

Bishop Cousins' statement is significant, for it brings the principles and attitudes of the Ecumenical Council from the chambers of St. Peter's to the hearts of men.

The clergy must come out from its cloister and mystical investigations, all be this valuable in its own right. They must expand further than the "philosophy" and theology classroom. They, as all men, must be in the street, the ghetto, the battlefield, the parliament, the world. The hierarchy must not attempt to stifle their voices. It must not think that it can quash the spirit of man which it holds to be sacred.

Father Groppi must be recognized as a legitimate voice of protest, as must Cavanaugh (*A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church*) and Cleveland's own Father Albert Koklowski of the Hough slums.

The priest must not be excluded from the dynamic processes of social change because he wears a collar. His vow of obedience must not be construed as a vow to non-involvement. He must take his place with his nonordained brother to fight injustice, to discover and to create a better world.

Four Seasons Highlight Homecoming Festivities

This year the Four Seasons headline Homecoming activities with a performance at 8:30 Friday, Oct. 6, in the gym. This will be followed by senior, junior, and sophomore class parties off-campus and a freshman mixer in the cafeteria at 10 p.m.

Saturday the Blue Streaks take on Case at Hosford field at 1:30 preceded by the parade of queen candidates. The weekend will close with the Homecoming dance at 9:00 in the gym.

The Four Seasons began their ascent to the exclusive domain of the top forty programming in 1960 when as four young men they pooled their talents to form a new musical and vocal team. These young men were Frankie Valli, first tenor, Bob Gaudio, second tenor, Nicki Massi, bass, and Tommy De Vito, first baritone.

The new group began performing in small clubs, and subsequently came to the attention of Bob Crewe, an independent record producer. He first used them to provide vocal background for other recording artists, until 1962 when Bob Gaudio came up with a song that seemed a perfect vehicle for the Four Seasons' debut.

The song was "Sherry" and it sold over a million copies and earned the group its first gold record. After that, one hit followed another, including "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," "Dawn," and "Rag Doll."

The albums that followed were equally popular, and by the spring of 1964 the Four Seasons' record sales had exceeded seven million singles and two million LPs. The Four Seasons have sold more records than any other group recording in the U.S. today.

This tremendous popularity resulted in extensive personal appearances throughout the country and overseas. They have also headlined at top clubs across the country, including the famed Copacabana in New York.

Early in 1966, Nick Massi left the group and was replaced by bass player Joe Long. Now the Four Seasons plan bigger and better years ahead.

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National Vocations Director

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